BASEBALL ON MANY FIELDS. NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN BOTH BECURE FICTORIES.

Catcher Burko of the Springfield Club Col-lides with Tom Burns in the Game at Enstern Park and Receives a Compound Fracture of the Left Leg-Other News, Rusts pitched his first whole game of the season yesterday, and as a result the poor old Binghamtons got three base hits and one run. Ther would have been shut out but for a muff Ward. There were 2,000 spectators at the Pole grounds when Umpire Hartley called play. The warm weather made it pleasant for both players and cranks; but Judge Cullom's absence caused a certain dulness that was not wiped out by the good work of Ward's mon.

Murphy covered short field again. He kept up his good stick work by lining out three autiful hits, but his fielding was ranged. His first error was a high throw to Connor. his second a fumble of a pretty sharp hit, and his third a dropped thrown bail. He had five other chances, all of which were easy. Van Haltren and Tiernan showed some magaiffeent outfielding, both participating in double plays on long, swift throws. Davis and

.. 10 15 27 10 4 Totals....... 8 24 12 4

The first serious accident to occur on the professional bail fleid in this lyicinity for some time was that which beteil James Burke of the Springfield Club at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon. The club was playing against the Brooklyna. The latter club were taking their turn at the bat in the first inning. Burke was catching. Tom Burns, the Brooklyn right fleider, was on third base when Tredway hit the ball down to Lehane. Burns started home. Lehane threw wild ite the left of Burke, who reached over to get the ball. In so doing he wollded with Burns, who just at that moment reached the plata. The two went down together, and Burke did not rise. Something had happened to his leg. His fellow player tanderly carried him from the field, and a policeman sent out an ambulance call. When the ambulance arrived the surgeon's examination showed that Burke had sustained a severe compound fracture of the left leg just above the ankle. He was removed to St. Mary's diospital.

above the ankie. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

Burke was the best catcher on the Spring-field team. He is under a contract with that elub dated May 1, 1894. He played with the Brockton, Mass. team last year. His home is at Whitman. Mass. Burke's position is particularly hard, as he has a wife and three little ones, and had been out of work all winter. Burns of the Springfield Club says that Burke will not want; that the club will treat the injured player well.

After the accident to Burke the game was played in a half-hearted fashion, The Brocklyns won very handlly. The Springfields tried three pitchers, but none of them was very effective. Two pretty plays were made. Fouth made a nice catch of a wildly thrown ball, and Tredway made a startling catch of a difficult fir. Tredway batted tremendously, making a single, a double, a triple, and a home run in the order named. The Brooklyns play a team picked from the best players in the Long Jeiand Interscholastic Athletic League this afternoon. The score:

Totale.......7 9 27 15 13

Earned rune. Brooklyn, 6; springfield, 1. First base of performance of the performance of HARVARD, 26; MASSACHUSETTS L OF T., S.

HARVARD, 26; MISSACHUSETTS I. OF T., 8.
CAMBRIDGE, April 16.—The second game of
the season on the home grounds was played
with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this afternoon. It was by all odds the
worst game that has been seen on a baseball
diamond here for years. Harvard piled up the
runs at her leisure. The visiting nine was
miserably weak in every respect. Harvard
was not much better than her opponents in
her fielding, which was loose and inexcusably
had. The only redeeming feature of the game
was her batting. The crimson players hit the
ball very hard. The opposing pitchers were,
of course, unusually poor, but, considering the
fact that thirteen hits were made in the face of
lifteen bases on balls. Harvard showed up
fairly well in batting strength. The score:

Totals..... 26 13 27 23 0 Totals...... 8 8 27 18 8

Sechnology.

A 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 8

Karward Guss-Harvard G. First base by errorsHarvard G. Teuhnology, R. Left on bases—Harvard S.

Sechnology R. Left on Bases—Harvard S.

Dress base hits—Happood, Harvard R. Dr. Miggin Z.

Dress base hits—Happood, Harvard R. Dr. Missioner C.

Left Scannell, Lawron, Delta ham.

Mayes (R. Havenson S. Stolen, bases, Missioner G.

R. Faine (R. Scannell, Hayvard R. Dr.

Barray R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Birray R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Birray R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R. Missioner R.

Missioner R. Missioner R.

CONNELL, 8: SYRACUSE, 7.

ITHRACA, April 16.—The baseball season in Ithaca was begun to-day by a game between Cornell and the Syracuse Stars. It was interesting throughout, and showed that Cornell has a very strong team this season. Cornell tried two freshmen in the box, and they did good work considering that this was their first game. A very large crowd, mainly students, were present to witness the game, and it was their continued cheering in the last of the plath inning that caused the Syracuse men to become ratiled. The score:

all the finding that causes the Syracuse men to become ratiled. The score:

CORNELL

CORNELL Base on balls Off Smith, 4: off Hausewine, 2: off Callean, Z. Siruck out By Smith, 3: off Hausewine is by Calcaban, Z. Siruck out By Smith, 3: off Hausewine is by Calcaban, S. Stoint bases—Ioung (2), Towis 10: Jehanon (3), Wolf, Yazia, hit by pitcher-By Smither son, 2: by Hausewine, 4 [Fassed balls Wilson, 2: Two-base bit-Wilson, 1: Two-base bit-Wilson, Three-base bit-Haurahau, Earned run—Syracuse.

BALTIMORE, 16; EEIE, 5.

Base hits Baitimore, 15; Erie, & Errors Baitimore, BROWN, 40; BOSTON UNIVERSITY, O. PROVIDENCE, April 1d.—Brown easily defeated Boston University this afternoon on Lincoln field. The game was uninteresting and not year good practice for the Brown team who hit and ran bases as they pleased. Hobinson pitched three jenings and Brady etc. Both were very effective, and Boston got only three men on bases during the game. The features of the same were the hitting of Donovan and Tenney and the fielding of Steere, Lowney, and Bustard. Hoddy played a good game for Boston. The score:

Rave hits-Brown, 21; Boston University, 1, Errors-frown, 2; Buston University, 11, Batteries-Tennay, touthson, and Brady; Sanborn, Crawford, and Dore.

CHICAGO, 7: DETROIT, 6.
CHICAGO, April 16.—Chicago defeated the Detroits in a secon-inning game this afternoon.
Camp was wild, and was succeeded in the fourth inning by Clausen. The score: Base hits-Chicago, 7: Detroit, 7. Recors-Chicago, 5: Detroit, 6. Batteries-Camp, Clausen and Schriver; Saiz and Cross,

PHILADRIPHIA, 37; WILKESBARRE, O. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The Wilkesbarre team did not afford even good practice to-day. The score:

Rase hits-Philadelphia, 26; Wilkesbarre, 5. Rrore-Philadelphia, 2; Wilkesbarre, 5. Hatteries-Sharrott, Taylor and Clements, Keenan and Warner. LOUISVILLE, 12; MILWAUREE, 2. Louisville April 10.—Louisville had an easy thing with Milwaukee this afternoon. Earle caught his first game and drove in three runs in the second inning. The score:

Base bits Louisville, 18; Milwankee, D. Errors Louisville, 1; Nilwankee, C. Batteries Hemming, Stratton, and Earle; Schriebel and Schman.

Hase hits Pennsylvania, 19; State College, S Errors Pennsylvania, B: State College M. Hatterles Dick-inson, Reese; Coogan, Hodson, Carpenter.

CINCINNATE, 12; MANHATTANE, 4. CINCINNATI. April 10. - The Rads had no trouble with the Manhattans, a crack amateur team. The score:

At Lynchburg, Va.-Lynchburg State League Club. 20; Randolph (Macon) College, 12. At Norfolk, Va .- Norfolk, 10; Altoena &.

Southern League Games Testerday, At Charleston—Charleston, 7; Atlauta, d. Rase hits, Charleston, 10; Atlanta, 7. Errors, Charleston, 5; Atlanta, 8. Hatteries—Charleston, incheburn, Kiopf, and Field; Atlanta, Kesnan, Conover, and Hoyle.

At Savannah—Savannah, 8; Macon, 1. Base hits, Astannah d.; Macon, 6. Errors, Savannah 1; Macon, 4. Batteries—Savannah, 8. Hacon, 11. Macon, 4. Batteries—Savannah, 8. Han and Johnson; Macon, Macon, Hill, and Hoover, A.; Mobile—Mobile, O. Mamphis, 0. Base hits, Mobile, 6. Hamphis, 1. Errors, Mobile, 1; Mamphis, 0. Hatteries—Mobile, Anderson and Weils; Memphis, Latrobe and Bolan.

No game at New Orleans in consequence of a festival.

Schedule of the Willer's Point Clab. The Willet's Point A. A. have organized a strong baseball team for the season, and an active campaign will be the result. Their schedule includes games with many prominent amateur and semi-professional clubs. They have April 21 and 28 open for first-class

teams. Address M. K. Marshall, Secretary, Willet's Point, New York harbor. The games thus far scheduled are as follows: thus far scheduled are as follows:

At Willet's Point—April 22, Twelfth Regiment A. A.;

By Excelsion A. C.; May 6, Vernons: 12, Port Schuyler
team: 13, Fordham College; 18, Fan woods; 20, Unions;

29, Acorne June 2, Pastime A. C. of Manhattan College; d. Vernons: 9, Fort Wadaworth team; 16, Hamiton Field Culio; 17, H. O'Neills: 23, Floral Fara A. C.;

Bediow's Island team; 21, Madoopany E. A. A.; 14,

Bediow's Island team; 21, Madoopany E. A. A.; 14,

Bediow's Island team; 21, Madoopany E. A. Excelsior'A. C.; Arg. 11, Governor's Island team; 18, Excelsior'A. C.; Arg. 11, Governor's Island team; 18, Excelsior'A. C.; Yept 8, David's Island team; at David's Island

Abroad-May 6, David's Island team; at David's Island

27, Fordham, at Fordham College; July 7,

Bediow's Island team; at Governor's Island; 24, Floral

Park A. C. team; Ang. 6, Governor's Island; Para A.

Bept. 8, Fort Schuyler team.

Concerning the Eastern League. The following is the latest circular issued by President Powers of the Eastern League. under date of April 16:

under date of April 16:
Contracts Approved—With Ringhamton. Thomas Power: with Burdate, James Galey, with Eric B. J. Lalty, John Healy, Johns Galey, with Eric B. J. Lalty, John Healy, Johns Shearon: with Springfield W. J. Coughlin, H. W. Lynch, T. d. Vickery, M. Lehane, T. J. Scheffler, with William Caliban; with Troy, John Flexet, T. J. Scheffler; with Wilkesbarre, F. L. Lake, J. Frank Musset.

Rielased—Sty Binghamton, William O'Brien, C. L. Tierney, D. Sweeney, M. S. Rosch, by Wilkesbarre, Judson Smith, T. J. Shinninek, Ed Sales, John Irwin, George W. Henry, John Huckle.

Judson Smith, T. J. Shinninek, Ed Sales, John Irwin, George W. Henry, John Huckle.

Guinness, iate of Philadelphia; by Budain, Catcher Pittsbourch; by Binghamton, Jam Wiles (April 11), Mo-Guinness, iate of Philadelphia; by Budain, Catcher Warner, late of Brocklyin (April 20), James F. Gaivin, by Frovidence, John Stricker, R. De Witt Sigsby, F. B. King, Pitcher Gastright (April 20), James F. Gaivin, by Springfield, Pitcher Gastright (April 20); by Troy, Con Lucid; by Wilkesbarre, C. L. Tierney, Fets Browning, Catcher Warner (April 14).

Fresident N. E. Toung of the National Board has informed me of his mailing checks of \$500 cach to Springfield and Wilkesbarre for the release of lake and Benner.

Harvard and Princeton Come to an Under-

place in New York as first intended, owing to the growing indisposition to allow teams to play on any but college grounds.

A game with the graduates in an out of col-lege has been arranged for next Thursday; Abbott, Sullivan, Frothingham, Upton, and possibly Jack Highlands will play on the scrub nine.

nine.

The captains of the Harvard class crows have changed the dates of the class races. The one-mile contests will be rowed on April 24 and 28, and the two-mile race on May 10.

Amheret Expects to Turn Out a Strong Team. AMHERST, April 16,-The college baseball team bids fair to be stronger this year than ever before. There is great competition for the feur positions left vacant on last year's team. Smith, who played left field last year, has showed fine form in the pitcher's box this spring, so that Amherst will have three good spring, so that Amherst will have three good pitchers. Gregory is twirling the ball very well, and it is expected that Colby will be in shape before the championship games. Candidates for the athiestic team started outdoor training to-day. Amherst's chances for the championship are not much better than they were last year, but by hard work Capt. Russel hopes to take a team to Worcester that will make a good showing. Fifteen men go to the training table next Wednesday. Others will be added as soon as fhey qualify.

Baseball Notes.

Reader,-He is with Allentown. There is a letter at this office for Jake Herney.
Farrell did not play yesterday owing to a lame back.
The New Yorks will play Tommy Burns a Springfield team to-day. Ward says he will place his men as they will play against Baltimore on Thursday. Gianaiven was released by Chicago to Detroit yester-day for a consideration of \$000. He will manage and captain the Detroit team. James Hyan signed a Chi-cago contract yesterday afternoon. Mr. Abell of the Brooklyn Club plainly stated that the defeat of the team by the Vale about was a good hing. It operates this time of year much like a good loss of medicine—bitter to take, but the after effect a whoseome.

is wholesome.

To the Hunter of Tun McN-Sir: The Huntler A. C. of Harlem were to play the Blow Jeans, but as they did not show up they played the Young Crescants and defeated them by the score of last but. Diffy of the Blutters hit the ball over the fence into the window of a flat house. The feature of the game was the sick work of the Huntlers.

Want to Play Games.

Fairmount Basabail Club of Jersey City-Have re-organized with the following players: J. Coule, E. Davis, W. Hughes, C. Ringjee, C. Sirang, J. Slover, F. Whelchan, P. Zerweick, and G. Lerweick. They would like to hear from all clubs with players averaging 19 years. Have all rainteleys and holders egen from June. Address J. Cours, 18 Highland avenue, Jersey coduce Exchange Baseball Club-Have again or-tised and have been atrengthened cohanderably for year's games. They have two naturaleys in June, in July, and Decuration day spen. They will play francinas club offering a good gurranter. Al-so Capt. T. J. Curtiman, Froduce Exchange, New & Capt. T. J. Curtiman. York city. Essabell Club-Challengs all clubs with players noter is years oid uniformed teams preferred. Address John Watta, care of the Disdrick, 602 West forcu-Lecula sires.

Bareball, Poin Grounds, To-day.

Courty About Thoroughbrods and Trotters - Yesterday's Trial Gallops.

Yesterday was a typical day for preparing thoroughbreds and trotters for their engage ments, and the various race tracks and houlevards in the vicinity of New York were the scenes of a great deal of activity from early morning until noon. Spring has come to stay, the trees are beginning to bud, and the rob-ins to sing in their blithest strains. Down at Gravesend and Coney Island nearly 200 horses took their work yesterday moraling, and with the Brooklyn Handicap only a month away, some of them will have to be hurried along in order to give the best possible account of themselves at the Gravesend meeting.

The old story as to whether Domino is Dobbins's superior, or whether Senator Grady can beat them both, has been renewed in all its intensity, and wherever horsemen congregate the warmest kind of arguments can be heard. William Lakeland, who trains Domino and who was not satisfied with the outcome of the match race at Sheepshead Bay last fall, when the great two-year-olds ran a dead heat, is quoted as saying that he will bet any amount of money up to \$10,000 that Domino will beat Dobbins the first time they meet. This will probably be at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting next month, as both colts have euby that time. Domino's splint, which made him slightly lame a couple of weeks ago, has been punch-fired, and will give him no more trouble the operation in all probability having killed the bony growth so common on the legs of race horses nowadays.

Trainer Gilpin is of the opinion that Sport's bad temper this spring is due to an incipient splint, which he discovered on Sunday, and he will have it operated upon at once. By the way, Garrison, who rode the horse on the Boulevard on Saturday, did not have the most comfortable mount of his life, as the big fourrear-old wanted to brush him up against trees or jump into the excavation at Farkville where he Long Island Railroad is widening its tracks to prevent a repetition of the accident which ook away the lives of a number of racegoers last spring. The great trouble with Sport this spring has been that he has had no companion to work with of late, and he went nuch kinder yesterday morning at Sheepshead Bay when galloped along with Father Bill Daly's Ingot and Captain T. One of the best looking horses at the Gravesend track is M. F. Dwyer's Harvest, a very speedy colt last year until he went lame. This spring he looks like a stag, and should be dangerous at aprinting distances when the weights are not too high. Yesterday merning he gaileped three-quarters of a mile in 1:20, and seemed to like it. Armitage, in Mr. Croker's string, a small blocky colt as a two-year-old, has not grown in height to any great extent, but he is as broad as he is long, and is the typical weight carrier. Last season he could handle any weight and appeared to like a distance, so that he should win for Mr. Croker this season the \$8,100 he paid for him and a handsome interest on the investment besides. Flirt, Mr. Croker's filly, bought at Lorillard's sale last year, went five furious resterday morning in 1:00, and Chatsau, a colt belonging to M. F. Dwyer, that showed stake form at Elizabeth and Brooklyn last spring, went three-quarters of a mile in 1:28. Ajax, the Brooklyn Handleap candidate, and young Arion of Col. Ruppert's stable breezed a mile in fine shape, the former going smooth and even. The best two-year-old work at Brooklyn yesterday was performed by Mr. Croker's half brother to Clifford, and a colt by inspector B., the former being in front at the end of half a mile in 54% seconds. This is a very handsome toppy colt, with a lot of quality.

Those who have seen Henry of Navarre over at Sheepshead Bay say he is a splendid specimen of a three-year-old thoroughbred. As yet his owner has done nothing with him since coming North, preferring to let him get thoroughly over the effects of the journey before putting him to work. He is regarded as a certain starter for the Brooklyn Handieap. Sir Waiter is pleasing everybody at Jerome Park with the way he is moving. Always a perfect action horse and easy to control, there is never any trouble in placing him, and he is a model horse to get ready for a race. Every man around Jerome Park will have a bet on the game little son of Midlothian when he starts for the Brooklyn.

Latest advices from all parts of the country show that the harness racing fraternity will year until he went lame. This spring he looks like a stag, and should be dangerous at

take full advantage of the early season and get their flyers ready for the campaign as soon as practicable. Crack trainers like Doble, Turner, McHenry, and Starr, who locate at the same place each winter, have already begun working their pupils moderately and selecting those that will do to go down the line of the important circuits. John A. Goldsmith is still at Washingtonville, Orange county, on the historic Walnut Grove Farm founded by his father, but he will move to Foughkeepsie very soon and sharpen up his string at the Hudson lilver Driving Park, as he did last year. George Starr ended his business trip to the Eastern States last week, and is now at Terre Haute, having taken seven additions to his stable along from New York and vicinity. The best known of these is the big bay mare Killarnery Maid. B years old, bred in California, and sold at suction in this city last month by Monroe Salisbury. Though her breeding has not been established, Killarney Maid is known to be a fast pacer, and has gone a trail in 2:13%. This made her desirable for the green classes, and Mr. Lockwood of Norwalk secured her for \$1,325. Mr. Lockwood had previously sent his pacing stallion Crafty, 2:21, bred by Gen. B. F. Tracy, to Starr, and promptly decided to turn

Tracy, to Starr, and promptly decided to turn his new side-wheeler over to the same trainer, who had handled Killarner Maid in 1892. A well-known performer at Fleetwood, the Tracy, to Starr, and promptly decided to turn his new side-wheeler over to the same trainer, who had handled Killarney Maid in 1852.

A well-known performer at Fleetwood, the hay stallion Porcelain, went along in the same car to Terre Haute. He is the only one of the seven with a record, having accred 2:23% at Poughkeepsie last August. John Bartnett his owner, is a horseshoer, who was for a time at Fleetwood, and Porcelain was bred by Col. H. S. Russell of Boston, who sent his mare Ilma, 2:31%, by Smuggler, to Alcantara in 1887, the produce being the trotter just mentioned. The raw material intrusted to Starr includes a stallion of five years, by Director, out of Fellinower, by Milliman's Belliounder, and a bay mare of the same fage by Kentucky Dictator, dam by Volunteer. Then there are two Russian trotters of the famous Orioff bred, one being a stallion five years old, and the other a filly of four years. A son of Nutwood was taken on at Albany, and these, added to a considerable number from other points, make the Starr stable stronger than ever this season.

There is no doubt that the series of inter-city wagen races between New York. Philadelphia, and Baltimore will do more to promote amateur speed driving than anything ever attempted in that line. Samuel McMillan, Fresident of the Driving Club of New York, and Fred Gerken, who has also taken a leading part in the arrangements, go to Philadelphia to-morrow, where they will meet with the representatives of the Belmont and Fimilico Driving clubs to decide about the prizes. It is likely that the four cups will be of equal value, and the metropolitan roadsters will take along designs submitted by makers in this city. The trial contests from which the three representatives horses will be selected for these events are to be held June 2, and the entries for these events are to be held June 2, and the entries for these close with Secretary S. H. Mason, Jr. on Wednesday, May 30. Several wealthy fanciers have already given orders for fast roadsters, and the entries fo

on Wednesday, May 30. Several wealthy fanciors have already given orders for fast roadsiers, and the prospects for high class sport are bright.

Among the trainers of trotters on the Brooklyr Boulevard none are more popular than John Driseoli and Charles Mosher, both of whom were for years in the employ of the Parkville Farm, but are now in business for themselves, with cosey quarters within a stone's throw of the great avenue which extends from Brooklyn to the sea. Driseoli will start out this season with a number of good ones in his sering, having fifteen head in training at present. Chief among them is Sabina. 2:104, by Sable Wilkes: Ella E. 2:25, by Chicago Volunteer, dam by Brignam Young: Feet Curran, 2:284, by Chicago Volunteer, and by Frignam Young: Seven of Carlotta, by Fear Naught: Vernoa, 2:244, by Whippies Hambletonian; Graylight, 2:134, by Sarlight, Hamby Maid. 2:34, brown fills, four years old, by Barkis; Jibajib by Algona; three-year-old daughter of a son of Nutbourne; Ringfish by The king; a three-year-old colt by Stamboul, out of Bon Bon, by George Wilkes, and the great old pacer Arrow, 2:134, by Insecoli has very neat and commodious quarters at Farkville, and should have a strong atring when the beligions as all of the horses in his charge can be at their records. The geldings by The king; are very speedy, and are owned by Judge Whitehead of this city.

Down at Mosher's place, which is just helow Parkville, Avers P. 2:23, by Frosper Merimee, helder of the champion trotting record with running mate, and eighteen or twenty computatively given ones are quartered. Frank Parkville, Avers P. 2:23, by Frosper Merimee, helder of the champion trotting record with running mate, and eighteen or twenty computatively given ones are quartered. Frank Parkville, Avers P. 2:23, by Frosper Merimee, helder of the champion trotting record with running mate, and eighteen or twenty computatively given ones are quartered. Frank Parkville, Avers P. 2:23, by Judge with the best of the nealest places of of horseffesh in

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, Denters and Manufacturers Looking for a

Revival of Business. Dealers in horses and carriages expect great revival within the next two or three weeks. Among the vehicles on the ground floor of Flaudrau & Co.'s establishment, 372, 374, and 376 Broome street, is a natty twowheeled dog cart with quartered oak body, and trimmed inside with a handsome cloth known as café au lait.

William P. Pond & Co., Broadway and Fifty. first street, have a big collection of various kinds of vehicles, both new and second-hand. They offer some exceptionally good bargains. Van Tassell & Kearney, 120 and 132 East Thirteenth street, have been getting ready for their spring opening. They claim to have the

their spring opening. They claim to have the finest lot of novelities that they have ever offered to the public.

The name of Westerfield has been associated with the truck and wagon manufacturing business for the just fifty-eight years, and the house is the oldest of the kind in the business. The concern is known as the Westerfield Wagon and Sprinkling Truck tompany, with headquarters at old Thompson street. Many testimonials from nurchasers show that their make is appreciated.

Among the many well-conducted boarding stables in the city is one at Fighteenth street and Avenue B, conducted by L. Brandt A Son. It has asventy-two stalls, and ample storage room for wagons and carriages. It is well lighted and ventilated.

The horse market, as indicated by the auction sale at Van Tassell & Kearner's last Fridar, was a little duller than the previous week, but this was largely due to the rain, Eighty-two horses were sold at prices ranging from \$25 to \$185 for single horses, and \$270 to \$100 for pairs. A cross-matched team of cohe brought \$390, and another useful pair sold for \$290.

AFTER GARFIELD AND HAWTHORNE. Many Chicagones Think They Should He

CHICAGO, April 10, -A strong appeal was made by West Side citizens to-day to Mayor Hopkins not to grant Garfield Park a license to hold a race meeting.

Leading members of the Menoken, Ashland, and Illinois clubs poured hot and heavy arguments into the executive ear, and threats were made that should a license be issued the people might take the matter into their own hands without regard to law or the attitude of the administration toward the trackthe speakers finished the Mayor said: "I want to say that I am not opposed to race tracks to say that I am not opposed to race tracks legitimately conducted, and when they are not I will see that the laws are enforced."

The Mayor dismissed the delegation without giving a definite answer as to his intentions. A preliminary skirmish against Ed Corrigan's Hawthorne track has disclosed itself. Rumors have been in the air that the Church and temperance people of the township of Cleero had determined to start a warfare which would drive Corrigan out. Charles F. Piper was elected on April 3as President of the town of Cleero. Saturday night he was sworn in, and he took occasion to say that the track ought to be wiped out, and that any measures leading to that end would be heartly approved by him.

HANDSPUN'S LABSIE STAKES. Sallle Woodford Successful to a Dash at

MEMPHIS, April 16.-The first day of the second week's racing at Montgomery Park was a success. Fully 5,000 persons were present to witness the running of the six events. The talent did fairly well on the day, but the bookies may safely be said to have had the There are seven well-filled races on the card

for to-morrow. The track is fast, and fine racing is anticipated. Summary of to-day's Facing:

First Race—Three-quariers of a mile; selling: purse

\$400. Oliver, 121 (Therpe), 5 to 1, won; Schuyikiii, 107

(Perkins), 6 to 1, second; 6. R. Cox, we (Goodale), 10 to
1, thrid. Time, 1:16%, Tee Mike, Rambier, Tom Reily,
Mias Nannie, Frank dayle, Maggle Murphy, Freedom,
Caz, and anama diril also ran

Second Bace—Five-eighths of a mile; two-year-olds;
purse \$400. saline Woodford, 110 (t. Weber), 2 to 5,
won; Fertile, 110 (Goodale), 5 to 1, second; Lady Mc
Cann, 110 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1045, Ash

valle, Valandas, and Burgundy also ran.

Third Race—Lassie Niakes for two-year-old fillies,
worth \$1,100 to the winner. Handspun, 115 (W. Mar
uni, 11 to 20, won; Kitty Scott, 115 (C. Weber), 5 to 2,
second; Moderocio, 116 (Magse), 8 to 1, third. Time,
0 50.0 second; Moderocko, 115 (Magee), S to I, third. Time. 0.50.
Fourth Race—One-half mile heats; purse \$400. Susies Neil, 99 (H. Williams, 5 to I, won; Mike Brown, 103 (July), 20 to I, second; Beyerly, 114 (Jutson, 6 to 5, third. Best time, 0.50%; Natite Howard, Jim Cornwall, Horeally, Honnie S. Moille Perry, Sidney, Duke of Kent and Tom Ourlin also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile: purse \$400. Marcel, 99 (H. Williams), 5 to 2, won; Ethei W., 99 (J. Fisher), 30 to 1, second; Carrie H., 102 (C Weber), 7 to 1, third. Time. 1:45% Miss Manile, Merry B. M., Jannie S. and Florence P. also ran.
Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling; purse \$400. Emperia, 104 (C. Weber), 30 to 1, won; Patrick, 107 (Leich), 21 to 1, second; Elmer F., 101 (W. Porter), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%, Valantress, Sam Farmer, Farthian, Dot S. Fiorry Meyers, Little Chris, Roquefort, Litton, and Verdure also ran.

The entries for Tuesday are as follows:

The entries for Tuesday are as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Ruth Cisvaland, 99: Alonso, 100; libernian Queen, Tip, Trimona, and J. F. B. 110; Billy Bennett, and Maid Marian, 110; Gen. Ross. 124.

Second Race—Half mile; two-year-olds. Gien One, Prince, Dora Wood, and Carrie B. 105; Black Silk, Flush, Ashland, Trestons, Catbird, Winslow, and Borean, 108; Monus, Prince Williams, Panch Bowl, and Induma, 116.

Third Race—Handicap; one mile and an eighth, Prof. S. Sei, Linda, 98; Enthusias, 103; Joe Murphy, 104; Chimes, 107.

Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling. Domingo, Minnie Mackin, and Little Walter, 99; Cass. 95; Josei B., 101; Capt. Urans, 102; Joe Murphy, 104; Valera, Simrock, and Salvation, 100; Wightman, 111.

Fifth Race—One mile; selling: Engente and Harry, L. 100; McLight and Jose, 104; Capt. Speccer, 105; Red. Capt. Speccer, 105; Red. Capt. Speccer, 105; McLight and Jose, 104; Capt. Speccer, 105; McLight and Jose, 104; Capt. Speccer, 105; Lew try, J. P. B. and Oakwood, 100; Min Lee, 106; Cisfford, 116, Seventh Race—One mile; selling. Lady Rose, 89; Valeria, 83; Foottuner, 86; Virden, 101; Revenne, 102; Niss Patton 104, Taylor Hayden, 105; Pertonia, 106; W. L. Munson and Brook Trout, 108; Outeraft, 100. The entries for Tuesday are as follows:

AUSTRALIANS HAVE A RACE HORSE. Portsea Lowers the World's Record for Three Miles to 5:23%

San Francisco, April 16.-Advices by steamer from Australia announce the making of a new turf record on Thursday, March 8, at the Victoria Joekey Clut's track.

Portsea, with 131 pounds up, covered three niles in the unprecedented time of 5:23%. Ten years ago, at Sheepshead Bay, Drake Car-

ter, with 115 rounds up, placed the three mile record at 5:24.

The distance is rarely or ever run in America nowadays, and more is the pity, the sprinting craze having practically rulned distance racing. There is no doubt in the minds of competent horsemen that such horses as Salvator. Longstreet, and Tammany could have lowered the record for three miles had they been prepared for the effort.

Four Pavorites Win at East St. Louis. East St. Louis, Ill., April 16.-Backers of form made it decidedly interesting for the bookmakers to-day. Four strongly backed favorites passed the winning line first, while two well-backed second choices were successful. Weather and track conditions good and crowd large. Summaries:

ful. Weather and track conditions good and crowd inrge. Summaries:

First Race-Five-sighths of a mile; selling. Richal, 105, idam, 8 to 5, won, veiox, 100 (Monard, 2 to 1, second, Faradiss, 10 (Johnson, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 05). Macasy, Mirra, Naronic, Faraon Grook, Dick Martin, L. R. Weilherham, and Fresender also ran.

Second Hace-Nine-sixteenths of a mile; selling, second Hace-Nine-sixteenths of a mile; selling, second Hace-Nine-sixteenths of a mile; selling, second Hace-Nine-sixteenths, 109 (Washburn, 10 to 1, third. Time, 0 to 1, won; to m. Strenk, 104 to 1, third. Time, 0 to 1, tested, and of the Harris, The Green Liberge, Hallet, tested, and of the Harris, The Green Liberge, Hallet, tested, and the Martin, Third Race-Three quarters of a mile; persented, 100 (dorman), 5 to 1, second: John Bayard 100 (Melberger, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 2 to 3, second Harris, selling, Powers, 111 (R. Stree, 3, to 2, won, Hayard 100 (Melberger, 11 to 3, second: John Bernelm, 105 (Harris, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 2 to 3, sphildraft, Major Bripps, Jim Clark, Oder, Midgel, Buniapp, and Midded also selling Harris, the Harris, 10 to 1, wond Harris, 10 to 1, wond Harris, 10 to 1, wond Harris, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 2 to 1, wond Harris, 10 to 1, wond H

Acrael Took the Owner's Hendicap. CHICAGO, April 16.-Two favorites, one second choice, and two long shots took the purses at Boby to-day. The summaries: First Race-Half suite. Resamond, 104 (Chern), 4 to won. McKsever, 116 (Neason), 20 to 1, segund, Ty-srm. 116 (Corbisy), 51 to 1, thand Time of 20th, Du-usion, The chark. Margacet ann. Bill Barnes, and turission. The shark. Margaret ann. Bill Margae, and Verhia ago ran.

- record Races. Selling: for furiours. Lattrestan, 115
(d. Menpel, 25 to 1, Won. 100 Warner, 100 Utraity) 4 to
1, second: Martina, 110 (Menby) 20 to 1, the Time.

1 164, tourstney. Wandering Non. Craft. Frattist all

Railyty, Abandon, and similar lake ran.

Third Races. Selling: nine-sixtanchip of a mile. La

Gartin. 100 (F. Marphy), 4 to 1, won. Experience and the second labor and similar lake ran.

Third Races. Selling: nine-sixtanchip of a mile. La

Gartin. 100 (F. Marphy), 4 to 1, won. Self-Grark 107 in.

Trivit, 1 to 5, second. Lose knot. 102 (Grathy), 4 in 1,

third. Time, 107 (S. Marphy), 4 to 1, won. Self-Grane and second for the fine and the second labor and second labor and second labor and second labor.

For the Races. Owners' Handicap: Elecan sixteenth of a mile. Arrae, 76 (day), 36 to 3, won. Col. (Grathy), 15 to 1, second: Margine Recen. set Benderi, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1 23. (Chiman, Monecon, Outloos, Brightess, and w. R. also ran.

Fifth Races. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 (Strebbs), 12 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 (Strebbs), 12 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 (Grathy, 15 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 (Grathy, 15 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 (Grathy, 15 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 (Grathy, 15 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, won. Col. (Grathy, 15 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to 1, second). Margine Recen. Selling: One mile. Unser, 105 (Grathy), 15 to

LOYG ISLAND DARSMEN MEES. They Elect Officers and Arrange the Programme for the Coming Regatts,

The ninth annual meeting of the Long Island Amateur Rowing Association was held last night at the home of the Seawanhaka Boat Club 504 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, Presiident H. L. Langhaar was in the chair. Sec. retary Pelton read his report of last year's regatts, which showed that it was one of the most successful held by the organization. The treasurer reported that the dinances of the ormost successful held by the organization. The treasurer reported that the finances of the organization were in good condition.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, I. G. Tighe, Varuna B. C.; Vice-President, W. T. Wilcox, Nersus B. C.; Vice-President, W. T. Wilcox, Nersus B. C.; Seeretary Treasurer, J. E. Teed, Seawanhaka B. C. Regatta Committee, F. H. Sayre, Crescent A. C.; W. T. Wilcox, Nersus B. C.; R. H. Pelton, Seawanhaka B. C.; M. Schellenberg, Nautilus B. C.; B. J. Fowler, Flushing B. C.; A. B. Pruden, Varuna B. C.

Flushing Bay was unanimously decided upon as the place for bolding the coming regatta, and July 28 the date.

The Regatta Committee also held a meeting, and arranged this programme for the regatts: Junior conversed sign, intermediate singles, junior four-oared gigs, intermediate four-oared gigs, intermediate four-oared gigs, intermediate four-oared gigs, intermediate four-oared gigs, senior four-oared gigs, junior double scuile, and four-oared barges.

The officials will be as follows: Referee, H. J. Behrens, Jr., Nonparell R. C.; starter, M. B. Foy, Metropolitan R. C.; timers, H. Walter, Dauntless R. C.; A. B. Hopper, Passale B. U.; H. W. Janssen, Staten Island A. C.; judges at finish, C. L. Middleburg, Crescent A. C.; H. Goodkind, Lone Star B. C.; E. J. Byrne, Atalanta B. C.; ceustodian of prizes, W. Burt, Nautilus B. C.

The prizes will consist of a die medal and silk banner to the winners of all races.

FENCING MASTERS TALK FIGHT. Senne and His Bon Will Be Glad to Meet Rondeile and Comper.

BOSTON, April 16.-There is likely to be trouble among the fencing masters of this city and New York over the challenge sent out by Louis Rondelte, instructor of the Boston Fencing Club, in reply to an invitation to him to be-come a member of a society of fencing masters recently formed in New York. The correspondence which has passed between M. Rondelle and M. Senac of New York is full of Riondelle and M. Senac of New York is full of hot French blood.

M. Hondelle evidently took offence because the name of his friend Goupay was not included among those who claimed to be the fencing masters of New York, and he has offered to take up arms in his delence. His letter, addressed to Prof. Vauthier of the New York Fencing Club, is full of sarcasm. In a postseript Hondelle explains that he has no personal reflections to make upon M. Yauthier, as he does not know him, but if the other members of the society take offence at his remarks he will meet them at any time with any weapons, with or without buttons.

M. Senac announces that he will accept the challenge of M. Hondelle, and he and his son will meet the master from Boston and his friend, M. Goupsy, at any time and any place and for any stake.

Princ Pichters and Yale Law Students on NEW HAVEN, April 16.-This morning's see

sion of the City Court was occupied principally with the hearing in the cases against Nelso Dillon and Robert D. Walker for prize fighting on Feb. 16, and Patrick J. Carroll, Charles 8

on Feb. 10, and Patrick J. Carroll, Charles S. Boberts G. Foster Sanford, Frank L. Struthers, James H. Allen, Henry James, and Charles H. Tarbie for airling and abetting the same. Feveral of the latter are members of the I also Law School. All gave fictitious names with the exception of Sanford, the athlete. Walker and Dillion pleaded guilty. The latter testified for the State as follows:

"We fought a round, then rested a minute and then went at it again. We wore regular fighting gloves. I got mine fitted to me and so did Walker. We fought fourteen rounds, and when we got through I was presty well burt. The fight stopped then because I refused to fight any more; I could not see. My nose was broken too. I had to have plugs put in it afterward. Walker told me to come up early to the Insurance building the night of the fight and sign articles. I only remember seeing Tarbie. Allen, and Roberts there."

Walker also testified to these facts. Judge Cable reserved his decision. There are several law students who have not returned to college since the spring recess, fearing to be arrested as Sanford was.

News of the Foreign Wheelman, In Europe cycling is at fever heat. Both the amateurs and professionals are preparing for an active season, and all other sports are overshadowed by the wheeling craze. The English

an active season, and all other sports are evershadowed by the wheeling craze. The English championships this year will be held at Birmingham on June 8. A team race with Ireland will be held, but the distance has not yet been decided upon. The twenty-five mile championship will be held at Herne Hill on June 23, and it is the intention of the Beigian Cyclists' Union to send a team.

A proposal made at the annual meeting of the N. C. U. of England, held March 31, to pay the secretary a salary of \$1,250 was lost, the delegates stating that at present there was no certain revenue to pay the amount from. At the same meeting it was unanimously decided that if the Championships Committee see fit they shall be permitted to arrange for pacemakers for any of the N. C. U. championships at distances over one mile, such pacemakers to be under the centrol of an official appointed by the committee and subject to such rules as may be formulated regarding the matter. This resolution is directly simed at mea trained to ride a quarter mile at sprinting pace, but who under present circumstances could wait out a race say of twenty-five miles.

The scheme of allowing winners to hank the stated value of a prize and elset up to the accumulated value of a prize and elset up to the accumulated value at the way of them found only two supporters, the general opinion of the meeting being that such a proposal was legislating for professionals pure and simple.

Do the Rowing Magnates Object! It was stated yesterday afternoon that the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and other rowing of anizations may reject New York A. C. entries if the club continues to recognize Eugene J. Giannini as a member in good standing. A few months ago he succeeded George Goldie as professor of physical culture to the club, and he is now engaged in coaching the carsmen at Travers Island.

Secretary John C. Gullek, N. Y. A. C., was seen at the club house last night by a Sun reporter. He was not aware that the matter had been debated among the members, and had heard nothing, official or otherwise, from the rowing authorities on the subject. He said that Irof, Giannini isstill on the regular members' roll of the club. other rowing of anizations may reject New

An Entertainment and Reception in Honor of Commodore Banks.

Company D of the Twelfth Regiment gave an entertainment and reception in honor of Commodore David Banks of the Atlantic Yacht Club at the Lenox Lyceum last night. An elaborate concert programs of sixteen numbers was presented, after which a supper of seven courses was served. The festivities wound up with dancing.

Prospect Heights Tennis Tourney. The Prospect Heights Tennis Club continued its tournament yesterday afternoon, and the best playing of the day was done by W. Gor-don l'arker, who defeated O. M. Bostwick and Dr. Francer in straight sets. The scores: W. G. Francer to M. Bostwick, 6-2, 6-2, W. Q. Parker best Dr. Francer, 6-3, 6-2.

News of the Wheelmen. Under the new class rules there will be two tables of source this season. A new bleyele track is to be built on the baseball grounds at hiverton, N. J. The New Jersey division of the League of American Whoelman has 2.000 members. The first prize in the Linscott road race on May 30 will consist of a horse and wagon. A price valued at \$400 will be awarded to the win-ner of the Martin road race on Decoration Day.

her of the Martin road race on Decoration Day.

The Kings County Wheelmen have awarded the club nilease medal for 1860 to Charley Murphy, who rode 1.000 miles. treast of race meets. W. B. Troy, the manager for A. A. Zimmerman, con-siders Mesers. Wheeler and Fournier more formidable men than A. W. Harris. men than A. W. Harris White he dates have been chosen for the New York State division meeting it will in all intellibood be held on June 15 and 10 at Leckport. The Stridgeport Wheel Club have elected the following officers: Freshdent, T. J. Fefguing, Sectetary, C. Moone, Tresaurer, J. H. Rowland, Captain, A. W. The South Brooklyn Wheelman have sleeted the tolowing officers: Freedent W. H. Nash: Vice Freedent, C. L. Shank of the Freedent, C. L. Shanks Score-lary, C. E. Norregard, Captain, E. L. Smith.

tary, C. b. Norregard, Captain, R. L. Smith.

R. J. Commond, the save champion of England, was atthe harden ra-west Aston. This was his first appear,
ance on the path amos his restrict from America hard
fail, the west his bear in 2 mituates of the seconds but
did not rive in the Bank.

The race committee of the Kings County Whasimen,
are stranged in arranding for their annual mixinum marrace meet, which will be hardened on June 30. The committee, after committee of the content of tracks have
described to boild the toutenamen marker of tracks have
described to boild the toutenamen marker of tracks as Driving Club Insek at Gravessed. The track was Driving
the tournament. Last senson the races were held at
Eastern Fark.

SIX STORES. BROOKLYN AND NEW YORK. Preadway and Redford avenue. Fallon street and Flathout avenue. Greenpoint and Manhattan avenues. Atlantic and Vermont avenues. BROOKLYN. Third avenue and 1384 street. 44 West Pourtrenth street, NEW YORK.

Our heavy overcoats are thrown saids
When come bright morns and sunny soons, And then 'tis mighty hard to hide

The bright morns and sunny noons are here. The pulse of trade begins to bound with fresh life, and the merry jingle of coins makes music in the merchant's till.

If you feel like throwing aside your heavy overcoat we'll cover the patches in your trousers with a light overcoat that will please you so well you'll forget all about the patches. It will cost you so little you'll be able to get a new pair of trousers, too, for the price you expected to pay for the overcoat alone.

NOTE -We hope the Brooklyn people will tell their New York friends what kind of a house we are, so

SIEVERS WINS IWO MORE SERIES. Kilnher and Hofmann Roll Righ Scores but Are Beaten.

Several hundred persons witnessed three exciting series in THE SUN individual championship bowling tournament at the Germania Sievers of the Rosedale Bowling Club, Klinker of the Owl Club, and Hofmann of the Aeme Bowling Club. The scores:

Sirikes-Klinker, S; Sievers, S. Spares-Klinker, 6 Strikes-Klinker, 2; Slevers, 3. Spares-Klinker, Slevers, 6. Strikes-Klinker, 3; Slevers, S. Spares-Klinker, 5 Slevers, 7.

Strikes-Klinker, 4; Sievers, 2. Speres-Klinker, Stevers, 7. PIPTE GAME. Birrikes-Klinker, 1; Blevers, 3. Spares, Klinker, 5; Blevers, 5. Average per game-Klinker, 1781-5; Stevers, 1871-6. Umpire-Charles R, King, Boorer-John Lalor, Hofmann...17 85 64 72 87 97 115 185 185 173 Klinker....18 28 46 56 76 91 100 119 189 159

Strikes-Hofmann, 1; Klinker, L. Spares-Hofmann, 8; Klinker, G. Hofmann. 20 89 56 66 85 105 124 184 153 169 Klinker... 19 85 46 865 84 103 123 148 160 180 Strikes-Hofmann, 2; Klinker, 1. Spares-Hofmann, 6; Klinker, 8.

Hofmann 20 89 67 76 94 211 120 189 158 178 Klinker 20 89 49 69 88 97 114 125 183 162 Strikes-Hofmann, 1; Elinker, 2. Spares, Hof.

PIPER GANE. Hefmann.......10 28 47 67 87 107 127 145 158 178 Kilnker........20 40 58 78 106 125 185 188 172 190 Strikes-Hefmann, 3; Klinker, 3. Spares-Hefmann, 5; Klinker, 4. Average per game-Hofmann, 175 1-5; Klinker, 175 2-5. Umpire-Charles R. King. Scorer-John Lalor. TRIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME.

Strikes-Sievers, S; Hofmann, 2. Spares-Sievers, S; Hofmann, 5. Strikes—Stevers, 4; Hofmann, 2. Spares—Stevers, 5; Hofmann, 6.

THIRD GAME.10 28 47 65 85 105 185 164 184 20710 89 59 79 99 117 185 168 165 181 Strikes-Slavers, 3: Hofmann, 2. Spares-Slovers, 3: Hofmann, 7. Average per game-Slevers, 108 1-3; Hofmann, 170, Umpire-Charies R. King, Scorer-John Laler.

Seller Withdraws.

The delegates to the American Association Football League held a very discordant and ong-winded conference at 11 Third avenue last night. Personalities were freely indulged in. and W. Seiler, one of the Americus repre sentatives, withdrew in disgust. Quite a lot of time was wasted, and the presiding officer had much trouble in maintaining a semblance of order. The meeting convened as follows:

Vice-Freedont T. Bright, Chairman, T. Masterson, Ashland F. C.; W. Seiter, Americas F. C.; E. Stark and J. Mothil, Red Star F. C.; S. S. Ilsa, Njva F. C.; H. Johnstone and J. Ragan, Shamrock F. C.; W. Sothern, Acorn A.

Acorn A. A.

It was resolved that all clubs receive the points due from the Acorn and Empire teams to be credited from date. It was also decided that any players who have been registered with any clubs which have dropped out of the competition be allowed to play with any other club, provided they are registered in accordance with the by-laws.

The standing of the clubs in the League competition up to date was announced as follows:

Americus Red Stars Ashiands Sylvas Shamrocks	6 0 2 2 4 0 5 0	0 13 8 11 1 11 1 11
Somervilles		
Shooting for the Re Thirteenti	ostan Har	
The second match f	or the Rus	sian Banner

of the Thirteenth Regiment was shot on the armory range last Saturday. Company G won by the score of 200 to 200, and they have only to win one more match to own the banner The scores; COMPANY O.

0. 200 Fds. 500 Fds. Total. 23 43 Private Bedes... Private Mulredy Corporal Adams Lieut. Brown Cerporal Beese Private Ostrandar. Private Bease 396 Grand total 141 155 COMPANY A. Lient Stewart. Sergeant George Private rawfird Private Viahlagan Private Vickers. Capt Wiswell Private Holland Bergeant Patterson Gossip of the Handball Courts,

Larry Fords and P. Scott volunteer to play P. Barrets and M. M. Korty a rubber of best of sieven games for Which of Williamsburgh writes to Tas Son in ref-writes to L Yorks's challenge of last were as follows: 'Having beaten fords twite and winning the second male in afraight games, I do not think his challenge world noticing.'

The Williamsburgh Handball Club's court at North Fifth and Berry streets will be the scotte of an inter-sating contest on next "club day." James Clark and Vincent neteffering of Brooklyin will play a match game for \$25. Clark tays he will win in a walk The match between W. Waish of Williamsburgh and Plainesty of Jersey City emisd abruptly in favor of the former player. Waish only required one gains to win the rubber, and Finnerty furfail of rather than to fare the owner of whining first straight game. President John Carmody of the Brooklyn Club has been in saint from his hi-weakly practice for some time. The sameant fact was owing to an attack of phesimonia, which kept the genial Major indoors, its now convincement, and in a stort time will be altar the little sphere with all his pratime vigor. Members of the Brooking Hamball Glub spent a fea-tive lime has Tuesday night at the brinday party of their popular Flor Freshishs. Co. Thomas Mesham, 100 Bergub street, Brooking, mapper furnated by the Clarandon Heiss, instrumental music by Lewis band, and vocal music by the accomplished family of "El Corunal" as the Spanlards call him, made up a splen-did undertainment.

The Irish-American A. C. Hold a Meeting. The Irish-American Athletic Club of the Gaelle Athletic Association held a meeting at their rooms, at Hudson and Desbrosses streets, their rooms, at Hudson and Desbrosses streets, on Sunday afternoon, and after a long discussion it was agreed to abide by the ruling of the new Geelic council, who were elected at last Thursday's meeting, and remain in the association.

Sportsman's Goods.

?????????????? We Want

Your Money.

VICTOR is the bicycle you want. To do this we only want a little of your time at our New Warerooms, 23 Warren St. VICTORS

ONE GRADE ONLY. the best in every respect, and by the eldest makers of the present type of bicycles in America. You Can Make No Mistake

n buying them. See us or send for our catalogue OvermanWheelCo.

Makers of Victor Bicycles. New York Branch, 23 Warren St.

A WHEEL'S THE THING.



18T-LEARN TO RIDE ONE, Our Instructi Hall is largest and best in the city. 100x50 ft. BD-RENT ONE, Separate building for our Senting Department, 100 new light wheels for mos and women. SD-BUY ONE from our splendid stock. Tourists

Stearns, '93 Model 14 price, Juventies, &c. In-stallment plan if desired. THEN STORE YOUR MOUNT IN ANY AGE venient Storage Department, and it will be always clean and ready for use.

AFTER YOUR RIDE enjoy the luxury o LOCKER ROOM, with MARBLE and TILE SHOWER BATHS.

BIDWELL-TINKHAM CYCLE CO., SOG-SOS-SIG WEST SOTH ST.

Great Removal Sale. Thousands of Hargains in Bicycle, Onting

43 CENTS Eton Caps. The finest slik-lined. Just the thing for Tennis and Outing.

ODD BICYCLE COATS AND PANTS

Owing to our complete removal to 126, 128 and

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

AT 243 BROADWAY ONLY. DIRECT BICYCLES.

When you buy the other fellow's \$125 wheel you help pay for his art catalogue big salary list, dealer's com-

mission, and bad debts. We don't have any, and can sell our 26 lb up-to-date wheel for \$90.

Direct Mfg. Co., 40 Cortlandt St., N. Y. LYNDHURST won 276 hierein raise in ba, more to notice notice notice and cub men take notice not been a Marker of the same and cub men take notice note. For the same and th

CORNELL, 8: SYRACUSE, 7.

BALTIMORE, April 16.—The Baltimores and Eries played another exhibition rame to-day. Stryker and toambie pitched well for the vistors, but received poor support. Many of the lits should have been outs. As it was they yielded two and three bases. Muliane was bit quite hard at times. The score:

BROOKLYN, 16: SPRINGFIELD, 7.